YOUR SUMMER VACATION
Spend It In Middlesboro—Nature's Ideal Recreation Ground.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Vol. 9, No. 169. Middlesboro, Kentucky, Thursday, July 18, 1924. Single Copies Five Cents.

THE WEATHER

Fair in east portion and thunder showers in west tonight and Saturday. Slightly warmer Saturday.

SAYS RIGOR IN ENFORCEMENT LAW IMPORTANT

Wheeler Makes Stirring Address Today at "Dry" Meet.

ACCEPT CHALLENGE

Speakers Say "Wets" are Waging Guerilla Warfare Against Enforcement of Dry Laws.

By Associated Press.

WINONA LAKE, Ind., July 18.—"The fight for law enforcement is the most important issue before this nation," said Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel and legislative superintendent for the Anti-Saloon League of America, in an address today at the conference of the World League Against Alcoholism.

"Nothing else matter," he continued, "If we confess that we cannot enforce our laws, we cease to be a nation. We become, instead, a mob. If law-breakers, and not law-makers control our policy, anarchy is supreme. Every foe of law and order will take new courage. If we announce to a skeptical world that we have not the courage to hold to a victorious ideal because lawless men oppose it, then any World Court ideals will be discounted likewise. Democracy will not be trusted by these new nations which discarded kings. Human progress will be turned back and the current now steadily setting toward a golden age will lose its force in a backwater. Nothing else matters so much as that the will of the majority, expressed in legal and orderly fashion, shall prevail.

"The law-abiding majority of the nation accepts the challenge of a wet minority that the Constitution cannot be and ought not to be enforced. Recent victories for law and order inspire new confidence. Both of the dominant political parties in their conventions at Cleveland and New York turned down the insistent demand for wet planks and for the first time adopted law enforcement planks, indicating their determination to defeat the wets' program of law defiance. The Independent platform ignored the plea for beer.

"The last Congress defeated every effort to weaken the national enforcement code and enacted seven measures to strengthen law enforcement.

"Both the Domestic and Republican conventions endorsed the bill to put prohibition agents under civil service which passed the House by an overwhelming majority.

"The wet forces are starting their attacks on state enforcement codes. They will fail if the dry forces are awake.

"The congressional and state legislative districts are th eforums for determining whether effective enforcement laws shall stand or fall.

"Every friend of law enforcement must register and vote. Failure at this point means non-enforceable laws and increased lawlessness. We are fighting the greatest known evil of modern times and winning the greatest moral victory ever achieved by a self-governing people.

"The best manhood of the world is watching us. We are encompassed with a cloud of witnesses. If we fail, then the world will abandon hope for prohibition. We are equipped for this fight as is no other nation. We have every strategic davantage. Our foe is waging only a guerilla warfare. We hold every intrenched post. There is no failure except by surrender. Stimulated by our example, other peoples are tentatively opening the fight against the liquor forces of their nations. Where we lead, they follow. We can lead the world to an age where drunkenness is as strange as human slavery, if we only have faith and courage. We will lead the world into the deepest bondage to the brewery barons and the lords of drink, if we flinch. The United States is the hope of the age. We must, we can, we will win."

Summer School Closes 6 Weeks' Term Today

The summer term of school which has been in progress for six weeks closed today. A number of students who were "conditioned" at the close of the regular term were able to make their grades during this supplemental period of instruction. Mrs. Ray Moss and Mrs. Edna Farmer conducted the work.

SEN. B. K. WHEELER RENOUNCES DAVIS

Montana Democrat Says Democratic Nominee Is Attorney for Wall Street Interests.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, Democrat, will not support John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential nominee.

Announcing this decision yesterday, Mr Wheeler, who directed the Senate inquiry into former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty's administration said he intended, however, to support the Democratic state ticket in Montana and work for the re-election of Senator Thomas J. Walsh.

As for his vote, Senator Wheeler said it "likely" will be cast for Senator Robert M. LaFollette. He declared, however, that he would not accept indorsement as a Vice Presidential candidate on the LaFollette ticket if it were offereil him.

In a brief statement outlining his intentions, Mr. Wheeler said that, when the Democratic nominee for President "is the attorney for the principal interests of Wall Street, I cannot and will not support him."

Coincident with the Montana Senator's announcement, Parley Parker Christensen, presidential nominee of the Farmer-Labor party in 1920, called upon Senator LaFollette to give personal assurance of his wholehearted support. As an independent, LaFollette, he declared, would receive a heavy farmer vote.

LA FOLLETTE IS GETTING SUPPORT

Iowa Order Railway Conductors to Give Support to Third Party Candidate.

By Associated Press.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 18.—The board of directors of the Order of Railway Conductors endorsed the candidacy of Robert LaFollette for the presidency, according to a statement by L. L. Shephard today. The vote was almost unanimous, Shephard said, adding that he believed "the bulk of membership" would support LaFollette.

GUARD UNIT TO JOIN IN PARADE

Will Be First Event of the Kind in State Since Close of the World War.

FRANKFORT, July 18.—Arrangements were begun today by Adj. Gen. James A. Kehoe for the Kentucky National Guard's participation in the first divisional review of guard units in Kentucky since the world war.

The 38th Division, National Guard, under General Tyndell, will parade at Camp Knox August 21. Gov. Fields and the governors of Indiana, West Virginia, and Ohio, will review the march.

The cavalry troops will go to the camp August 3; the 75th infantry brigade will go there on the 10th and the 138th Field Artillery will encamp August 17, he said.

Another development of the guard was cited in the preparation for a polo field for Company C, 53d Machine Gun Squadron at Lexington. This outfit contains not only prominent professional men of Lexington, lawyers, doctors, newspapermen, but also a number of majors, captains, and lieutenants of the officers reserve corps and a string of college men, all enlisted in the ranks, he said.

Preparation for test mobilization of the guard in September is the biggest project before the service in general, he added.

"The guard shortly will be ready for instant service in any emergency and upon any call," he said. "In Kentucky the men are being given intensive training, their quarters studied, their supplies checked, and their morale watched."

WARNING TO BUY WINTER COAL NOW

Interstate Commerce Commission Says Says Car Shortage May Result.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Warning that if bituminous coal shipments for winter consumption are deferred any considerable length of time car shortage and heavy congestion of rail roads would probably result was issued today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

CAMPAIGN IS DISCUSSED BY PARTY CHIEFS

Davis and Associate In Lengthy Conference Over Plans.

TAKING VACATION

Shaver Probable Chairman of Democrats—Taggart and Brennan Assist In Plans.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Campaign organization plans formed the subject of a long conference today between John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, and a number of party leaders. These included Thomas Taggart of Indiana, George Brennan of Illinois and Clem Shaver of West Virginia who, it is understood, has been selected as campaign manager.

As outlined, the campaign organization, will consist of a central board of strategy with field forces in various sections of the country under the general direction of Shaver, who conducted the nominee's campaign and who will lay plans for a vigorous campaign to be launched immediately after formal notification next month.

Davis leaves today for a week or ten days' rest and recreation and for preparing an address for the acceptance of the nomination.

SACKETT LEADERS PLAN CAMPAIGN

Meet at Pineville Represented by the Politicians from the Eleventh District.

PINEVILLE, Ky., July 18.—Southeastern Kentucky Republican leaders met here Wednesday to outline plans for a campaign in the Eleventh Congressional district for Fred M. Sackett of Louisville, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

D. C. Jones, representative of Harlan county in the 1924 general assembly, presided. Mr. Sackett said he had never taken part in a factional fight in Kentucky politics and that he believed he would win with a heavy vote in the Eleventh district. He said he was assured an overwhelming vote in the Fifth district, Jefferson county.

Other speakers included:

H. H. Asher, Pineville, former member of the State Highway commission; W. O. Mays, Richmond, state senator from the Twenty-ninth district; Thos. D. Tinsley, Barbourville; F. L. Centers, Barbourville; C. R. Ramsey, of Pineville; Charles P. Heidrick, Barbourville, and Dr. Jacob Schultz, Middlesboro.

Two Drown in Caney Fork River, Tenn.

SMITHVILLE, Tenn., July 18.—Will Cantrell, 23, son of George Cantrell and a 16 year old son of Carter Steel employed on the state highway leading from Smithville to Carthage, were drowned Wednesday afternoon in Caney Fork river, when they went in bathing and got beyond their depth, neither being able to swim. The bodies were recovered.

CUPID TO BLAME

Aged Poorhouse Inmates Battle To Death for Love

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Hugh McCloskey, 71, is dead and Henry Mueller, 75, is in prison today with a manslaughter charge against him as a result of a long standing rivalry between the aged men for the favor of a seventy years old woman which culminated in a quarrel Wednesday. All the principals are inmates of the city relief home here.

EX-SERVICE MEN'S MEETING TONIGHT

Lunches, Music, Prizes and Bonus Blanks—Big Attendance Is Urged.

Ex-service men of Middlesboro and vicinity are invited to attend the rally and re-organization meeting to be held at the Carnegie library at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The purpose of the meeting is to re-organize the American Legion which will co-operate with the Veterans of Foreign Wars with the view of co-ordinating all branches of ex-service men into one organization, according to announcement made today by the promoters.

A light lunch will be served at the meeting. Attendance prizes, donated by Middlesboro business men, will be drawn for and presented to the winners. The Middlesboro Jazz Hounds will furnish the music

Any man who has ever served in the army, marine corps or navy is eligible and urged to attend this meeting. Bonus blanks will be issued and information regarding the filing of claims for federal compensation will be cheerfully furnished.

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT IN WRECK

Auto Plunge Fatal to Owensboro Man —Two Women Passengers Injured.

By Associated Press.

OWENSBORO, July 18.—Leonard Dodson, 32, was killed and two women were injured in an automobile accident on the river road last night when the car ran off a steep bank and turned over.

Originator of "Nick Carter" Stories, Dead

NEW YORK, July 18.—John R. Coryell, originator of the Nick Carter detective stories, died Tuesday at his summer home in Readfield, Maine, his literary associates here have been informed.

Mr. Coryell began his writing career as a reporter on a San Francisco newspaper, but soon launched into free lance authorship and amassed a fortune. He leaves a widow and four sons.

The Nick Carter stories, most of which were written by the late Frederick Van Rensselaer Day, were suggested by Mr. Coryell, who wrote the first few of the series.

FOG FORCED LANDING OF FOUR FLIERS

Party Thought Lost Yesterday Has Been Found.

ALL FOUR RESCUED

Stuart MacLaren, Britsh Aviator In Charge of Expedition Planning to Resume Journey.

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 18.—Dense fog forced the MacLaren party of British world aviators who hopped off for Yetorofu Island Wednesday to land at Uruppu, a neighboring island, soon after taking flight, said wireless advices received from Kurile Islands today.

Whether advices came from a steam ship which earlier reported that MacLaren and his associates were safe were relayed by a Japanese destroyer which has been searching for the missing aviators or whether the destroyer reached Uruppu are not clear. However, advices definitely said that all members of the party of four, headed by Stuart MacLaren, were safe and the airplane undamaged, MacLaren plans to resume his journey tomorrow.

CONTINUE WORK ON APPALACHIA ROAD

Highway Chairman and Chief Engineer Look Over Western Virginia Routes.

NORTON, Va., July 18.—Work on the Norton Appalachia road will be continued by the convict force until the widening and straightening of curves has been completed into Appalachia, according to H. G. Shirley, chairman of the state highway commission, who was a visitor in Norton recently. He was accompanied on his inspection trip by C. S. Mullen, of Richmond, chief engineer for the department and R. P. Ellison, division engineer, of Bristol. Before the convict camp is moved, grading on the new cut-offs here and there along the road, that have been staked, also will be completed.

Regarding surfacing on the road, Mr. Shirley had nothing to say other than that all allocation of funds for 1924 work had been made, and no funds could be appropriated for that work until next April, to come out of the 1925 funds. The Kiwanis club already has started plans to get after some of this money so that the surfacing may be done next summer.

Mr. Shirley stated that they would keep at the Appalachia road until they have solved the slide problem.

"We are facing a new condition there and cannot say now what we must do to protect that road," he stated. "I have not studied the geological strata yet. We do not know whether we can 'shoot' the underlying shale and provide the necessary drainage to halt the slide. It may be too thick to handle in that way. We may have to build retaining walls here and there. We do not know yet what will be necessary, but we will keep at it until we have solved it."

But while the state department is wrestling with the Appalachia road, Frank Dotson, county engineer, came forward with the happy announcement Tuesday that surfacing on the mountain road would begin immediately and completed before winter, the two bad fills and slides will not be surfaced this time, Mr. Dotson stated, but they will be filled as often as necessary and permitted to finally settle, passable detours around the old road being provided.

The completion of this surfacing will give a fine road to Big Stone during the winter months, joining the new concrete road out of West Norton.

Norton Working for Civic Development

A representative of an automobile factory has been in Norton during the past few days with the view of seeking a location for a plant there, according to information received from W. G. Coutts, of that city.

Business leaders are waking up to the fact that Norton needs a larger payroll, he says, and are cooperating splendidly in efforts to bring factories to town and develop the natural resources.

1925 AD MEETING AT HOUSTON, TEX.

Conference at London Ends; Lou Holland Re-elected President of Club.

Associated Press.

LONDON, July 18.—The International advertising conference ended the sessions of the 1924 convention yesterday afternoon, confirming Houston, Texas, as the place for the 1925 convention, and the election of Lou E. Holland as president and Jesse H. Neal as secretary treasurer for the next year. Numerous resolutions were adopted.

The delegates left their annual get-together with the same enthusiasm as they displayed when they first assembled, cheering ten minutes over Houston's victory, and giving another round on the selection of Mr. Holland, who hails from Texas.

A resolution was adopted calling upon all nations and societies to pledge themselves to take all efforts toward an exchange of ideas for international peace and to adopt measures to safeguard against the recurrence of war.

The convention approved another resolution expressing thaugs to the Prince of Wales and others who took part in the convention and those who arranged for its success and adopted a personal code, which is for the use of all advertisers in which pledges are taken to set forth only the truth in advertising, avoidance of exaggeration and unfair criticism, to promote better international feeling and carrying on their work aiming at improving on the condition of the world in general.

GRAIN PRICE IS MAKING RECORD

Increasing Here and In Canada—Hogs Also Continue Upward On Market.

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Upwards of a billion dollars have been added to the speculative values of 1924 grain crops in America and the Canadian Northwest in recent weeks as the result of a thirty cent per bushel increase in wheat prices in the United States and a forty two cent jump in Canada, which have pushed crop prices to new records for the year. Hogs also have shared the upward movement and touched $8.10 yesterday, the highest price since October and nearly a dollar increase lately.

SCOUTS AID GAME LAW ENFORCEMENT

Executive Agent of Game Commission Says Boys Will Report All Violations.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, July 18.—Enlistment of boy scouts by the Kentucky Game and Fish Commission, not as game wardens, but to produce evidence of violation of the game laws, was made by George C. Waggoner, executive agent of the commission today. The scouts were asked to produre any available contraband.

He also called upon the wardens for strict enforcement of the laws and scored "cooners, seiners, and dynamiters" in a special order.

Streams in southern and western Kentucky are being stocked with big and small mouth bass, he said.

Plans for extending the commission's exhibits here in Frankfort are being made, he added.

Previous Service Men Eligible

Information was received at the local army recruiting office today that only previous service men will be accepted for enlistment until further notice. Sgt. Melvin Caudill, of Cincinnati, has arrived here to take charge of the local recruiting office.

Louisville Livestock

Cattle, 200, unchanged; hogs, 1,100, ter cents higher, $5 and $8.10; sheep, 3.00, and top lambs, unchanged, choice $11 to $11.50; others unchanged.

UNUSUAL AMOUNT WOOL SOLD TODAY

Lexington Farmers Sell Two Hundred Pounds—Price Highest of This Year.

By Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, July 18.—Approximately 200,000 pounds of wool were sold by farmers of the Union Co-Operative Wool Growers' Association to a Louisville company, it was announced today. Officials decline to disclose the price paid but said it was the best received so far this year for wool.

CHICAGO BOYS AFFLICTED BY ODD INSANITY

"Compound Insanity" Is Given as Cause for Brutal Murder.

STATE WILL DENY

Prosecution Says It Will Shatter Any Defense Based on Irresponsibility of Murderers.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 18.—The line of defense based on the theory of compound insanity for which the attorneys say there has been no precedent in medico-legal history will be advanced at the trial of Nathan Leopold and Loeb, confessed kidnappers and slayers of Robert Franks, according to defense attorneys.

The youths possessed an interlocking personality, says a report of the alienists who examined them, so that together they were impelled to the commission of a crime that neither alone could have conceived of executing. The jury will be asked to consider the youths as a merged personality with the insanity of each coinciding in the murder impulse, it has been indicated. Meanwhile the prosecution announces it is prepared to effectively shatter the defense of mental irresponsibility.

Tennessan Bound Over On Charge of Assault

Associated Press.

GREENVILLE, Tenn., July 18.—Walter Quinn, charged with assault on Kenneth McCorkle, son of Pickens McCorkle, a prominent farmer residing near Warrensburg, had a preliminary hearing Wednesday before Justice D. F. Lane and was bound over under $3,000 bond.

It is alleged that Quinn stabbed McCorkle with intent to commit murder. McCorkle was thought to be in a dangerous condition and was brought to the Greenville hospital for attention and treatment. He has sufficiently recovered to be able to attend trial, while Quinn has been held in jail under bond of $1,000.

Alaskan Subscribers Get News by Airplane

By Associated Press.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 18.—Subscribers for the Fairbanks News-Miner-Citizen who live in lonely cabins, roadhouses and isolated camps within a hundred-mile radius of the town have their papers delivered by airplane a few hours after publication, the newspaper announces.

The paper has contracted with an airplane company for this service. The aviator attaches the papers to small parachutes and they drift down somewhere near the habitation of the subscriber.

This method is saving weeks for the readers. The old method was to send accumulated issues by dog teams once a month.

Billy Sunday Club Workers Here July 27

The Billy Sunday Evangelistic club of Knoxville has accepted an invitation extended to them by Dr. R. E. Douglas, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, and will send fifteen of their members for services here in that church on Sunday, July 27. The visitors will have charge of the 11 o'clock service and the night service as well.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon they will have charge of a mass meeting for men only at which time the men of the city are invited to be present. There will be no ministers with the visitors; they are all business and professional men of Knoxville who have been doing a wonderful work in and around that city and who, no doubt, will bring strong messages to Middlesboro.

City Meeting Monday

No meeting of the city commission was held this week owing to the absence of Mayor J. H. Keeney from the city Monday. The regular weekly meeting will take place at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Acceptance of some sections of recently completed streets is expected to be made.

Taps Sound For T. F. Jordan, Aged Confederate Veteran

Thomas F. Jordan, Confederate veteran who was with Stonewall Jackson when mortally wounded by his own men, answered the final summons last night. He died at 11:30 at the home of his son, J. P. Jordan, on Queensbury Heights after a few weeks' illness. The remains will be taken to Jefferson county, Ga., for burial tomorrow.

Mr. Jordan had been living at the home of his son here about two years. He was one of the most interesting characters of Civil War that has ever been in this part of the country.

Born in Jefferson county eighty-four years ago, he enlisted in the Confederate army in 1861. From the beginning to the close of the War of the Rebellion he was in the thickest of the fray. He took part in the Battle of the Wilderness, the battle of Spottsylvania Courthouse and the seven days fighting around Richmond. He was present when General Lee surrendered at Appamattox, Va., and was near Stonewall Jackson when that chieftain received a mortal wound.

Once during the conflict Private Jordan—he consistently refused to accept a higher rank—was seriously wounded. He carried the minnie ball in his side throughout the remainder of his life.

During his residence in Middlesboro at the home of his son, the venerable soldier made a large number of friends. He was blessed with a sunny disposition and likable personality that won him instant friendship among strangers.

Until a few weeks ago he was in apparent good health, then the infirmities of age began to come over him. For several days his relatives and friends realized that he would not survive his illness.

Besides his son here he has two other sons, one in Georgia and another in Mississippi.

Newspaper Archive.com

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier
One Year (In advance) $7.00
One Week ..... .15
By Mail
One Year (In advance) $4.00
Six Months (In advance) 2.25
Three Months (In advance) 1.25

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates
Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per inch.
Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black face body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices, 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.
Card of Thanks: $1.00 if not over 10 lines; additional lines 10c per line.
Obituary Notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge, $1.0.

AS THE LIVING TO THE DEAD

Wherein lies the real strength of this community? Not in its natural resources, nor in its favorable location on the map of the world, but in its men and women, in their ideals, organization, morale.

We know today that prosperity and progress are human products, worked out by man with whatever elements in nature may be at hand, whether they are in the desert, or in the fertile plains of the middle west.

History teaches that the progress of man is the triumph of organization. However great the need, however intense the desire, however fine and practical the ideal, there can be no large growth, no glowing and enduring success, without organization.

A wealth of data supports the statement that enlightened community leadership and awakened community spirit are essential to advancement, both business and social, and that big results are to be had only through associated effort.

Middlesboro has its quota of men and women of civic devotion and interest. They only need to get together and work together for the common good. It does not take money to build a town. It takes something scarcer. It takes cooperation. Get together, organize for civic improvement.

Col. Roosevelt once said, "A city with an active chamber of commerce has the same advantage over a city without such an organization that an educated man has over an uneducated one." "And how much superior is the educated man to the uneducated?" asked a listener. "Diogenes, when asked the same question," responded the Colonel, "replied, 'as the living is to the dead.'"

How alive is a town that in these days has no chamber of commerce?

RESPECT FOR THE FLAG

In Knoxville this week an officer of the Tennessee National Guard and a civilian engaged in a fight which grew out of the officer knocking the hat from the other's head when the Flag was passing along the street. According to testimony offered by both sides, the officer was the aggressor when the civilian, among others, failed to remove his hat when a troop of cavalrymen was passing.

There is a saying that "You can't put the love of God into a man's heart by legislation," and you cannot make a citizen respect the flag by knocking off his hat for a failure to raise it when it is passing. The American Flag is a symbol, only. In the flag we see the symbol of American liberty. It is the Eucharist of the blood that has been shed from Lexington to Chateau Thierry. The solemn act of ceremony commemorating the death of Christ through the communion has no redemptive weight unless the partaker of the rite comes to the altar with clean hands and a thankful heart.

Thus it is that the salute to the flag must come from the heart and unless it is an act of devotion to the ideals of American liberty there is nothing in the act of raising the hat to the passing flag. We fully believe that the man who failed to raise his hat in the above instance was quite as good a citizen as the officer whose ill timed zeal broke the laws of good citizenship, and did not live up to the spirit of the flag. There is little in the Constitution of the United States that upholds military aggression in times of peace. The fathers with an experience of British bayonet rule fresh in their minds, were careful to set civil above military law in time of peace, and safeguard civil liberty in time of peace. A soldier in time of war salutes the flag as a part of military discipline just as he would come to "attention" on command of his officer, but there is nothing in the usage as followed by the United States army to command a civilian on the street to remove his hat at the passing flag. A good citizen removes his hat to the flag at every act of good citizenship. When he upholds the Constitution: the right of free speech; a free press; of clean government, of honest elections; of civil liberty; in all these he salutes the flag.

Our office expert announced today that the average distance between the lowermost point of a bob and the decdetake to be 133 inches and increasing at the rate of 361 millimetres per year.

Mr. Vrooman has urged Candidate John W Davis, to address himself to agricultural problems and we suppose about the first thing Mr Davis will do after his triumphant election will be to take a drag at the tariff on wheat.

LaFollette gets the Burton Is Wheeler vote Now if he can line up the Albert B Fall, the Edward Doherey and the Sinclair vote, he'll be setting on top of the world No use for him to ask for the McAdoo vote; it's for Davis.

Our Newport correspondent announces that after a shut down of several months that the water works will resume operation at a nearly date and we agree that the merry wives of Newport will have general jubilee and fired all the jar in which they have been carrying water from Covington.

According to the announcement of the London Sentinel-Echo the precocious little son of Mr. J. B. McDaniel, well known and up to date agrarian of that garden spot of Kentucky, has by coquetery, flattery and occult means unknown to the Sentinel-Echo writer, revolutionized the bean industry on his father's farm. With his cuddish face all aglow from his new discovery Little McDaniel every morning leads all the tailless leaping amphibians, as we say in Middlesboro, otherwise toads and frogs, in less cultured spots, into his father's bean patch where the said amphibians and their allied general, do forthwith wage war upon the bean bugs and by sundry hops, snaps, leaps, cranchs, and crunchs rid the bean patch of the unwelcome presence of the bean bug.

Tom Sims Says

All a man needs to know about a woman is all he doesn't know.

A family at odds soon comes to odds and ends.

A candidate with strings attached has his little drawbacks.

Camping out gets one in the open. So do all kinds of bugs.

Radio in summer sounds as if dishpans were being broadcast.

One drawback to living at home is you can't throw your cigar ashes on the floor in the lobby

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Be careful about looking at thermometers in July. It is not polite to cuss before ladies.

When you see a man standing on the corner scratching, ask him how he enjoyed his vacation.

Next to the water cooler and bathtub, the soda fountain is our most popular summer resort.

A mad bride tells us she shares his joys and sorrows, he taking the joys and giving her the sorrows.

The good die young. Just as soon as homemade wine begins to get good its owner kills it.

When you see a tree torn down these days you never know if it was lightning or an auto.

Little boys live a hard life. One tells us his big sister borrows his bathing suit.

About the only way to keep the ants out of your picnic lunch is to let the cow get it.

A neighbor tells us he got three gallons of beans and six chickens out of only one row.

Some people hate to have company. Others like it because company keeps the folks from fighting.

JOHN J. HOWE
—FOR—
United States Senator

"When a great many Democrats go to the polls to vote in August to nominate a candidate for United States Senator when they are told that Stanley is running and another fellow, they will vote for the other fellow, because they know Stanley."
—Elizabethtown News

Democratic Primary—Aug. 2nd

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Your, mine and every American's Capital City is right in the height of its entertaining season.

And, to the casual observer, who has lived in Washington for a term of years, this season is the banner one for auto tourist parties.

On every road entering the capital, and from every nook and corner of the country, they come.

"Washington or bust!" some of the touring parties' banners read. They reach Washington, they see the sights, and they return home—busted.

But, in fairness to Washington, I might add that this all depends on the tourist himself. The city doesn't cost any more to see than any other city.

One of the most popular places of interest is the Washington monument. When you're in Washington you can ride to the top of it for 25 cents. And you can get the best birdseye view of the city that it is possible to get.

If you're not in Washington, here are some facts that you can have for nothing.

The monument, erected as a national memorial to the "Father of His Country," is 555 feet high. The base is 55 feet square, with walls 15 feet thick and the total weight of the structure is 90,854 tons. A stairway, as well as an elevator, runs to the top. At every landing on the stairway there are granite and marble blocks, presented by the various states, and by various organizations.

The monument was dedicated on Feb. 22, 1885. It cost $1,200,000.

Mount Vernon, another popular spot to tourists, is the home and burial place of George Washington, located in Fairfax county, Virginia, 15 miles below Washington.

In 1856 the estate was purchased from the descendants of Washington for $200,000. This amount was raised by subscription, under the auspices of the "Ladies' Mount Vernon Association," and it now belongs to the nation.

There is a 25 cent admission fee which is used to pay for the upkeep of the property.

Arlington Cemetery is seldom overlooked by the visitor. It is located across the Potomac from Washington and was formerly the home of Robert E. Lee. It was seized by the government during the Civil War and made the National Cemetery.

There are close to 19,000 graves on the grounds.

Ranking very high in visitor interest is the Lincoln Memorial, which was dedicated May 30, 1922. It cost $2,939,720.

The columns of the colonnade, 36 in number, are made of Colorado Yule marble and are 44 feet high and 7 feet 4 inches in diameter at the base. The building is 122 feet high. The statue, without pedestal, is 21 feet high and weighs 150 tons.

The figure of Lincoln is 19 feet from the top of the head to the sole of the foot. The head measures 3 feet in height. The statue is of Georgia marble and the pedestal and base of Tennessee marble. It took the sculptor four years to produce the statue.

There are numerous other places and monuments of interest in the Capital City, but the four mentioned above rank top notch. The visitor who misses any one of them hasn't seen Washington.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

PROGRAM FOR JULY 19
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
(By Associated Press)

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 5:30 orchestra, 7 band, 8 Chicago theatre revue.

WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 5 concert; 7:30 soloists; 9:30 orchestra.

KYW Chicago (536) 6 concert; 7 musical, 8 talk, 9:05 Youth's Companion; 8:20 musical.

WJJ Chicago (448) 6 musical; 9-1 a m orchestra.

WEBH Chicago (370) 6 dinner, orchestra.

WGH Wexford (360) 5:30 talk, musical.

WLAG Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 7:30 lecture; 8:15 band; 11 dance.

CKAC Montreal (425) 5:30 orchestra; 6:30 studio; 8:30 dance.

WEAF New York (492) 2:10 p. m. orchestra, talks, Lopez orchestra.

WHN New York (360) 11 a. m.-10 p. m. orchestras, solos.

WJZ New York (455) 2:10 p. m. talks, reports, stadium concert, orchestras, solos.

WOR Newark (405) 12-10 p. m. orchestras, solos.

KGO Oakland (312) 10 musical, 12 dance.

WOAW Omaha (526) 6 program, 9 classical.

WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 4:30 concert; 7:30 dance.

KQV Pittsburgh (270) 9-10 to 20-hr artists program.

KDKA Pittsburgh (326) 5 program 5:30 children; 7 band.

KGW Portland (492) 12 dance.

KPO San Francisco (423) 10 dance songs.

KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 8 Missouri Theatre orchestra.

WGY Schenectady (380) 5:30 New York Philharmonic orchestra; 7:30 dance.

WBZ—Springfield (337) 4 ensemble 5:10 orchestra; 5:30 bedtime; 5:40 time; 7 concert; 7:30 harmonica solos.

WBC Washington (469) 5 children, 6:15 Bible talk; 7 radio talk, 7:15 songs; 7:30 piano; 7:45 songs; 8 musical; 8:30 Hawaiian.

Contracts in most states are equally valid whether made orally or in writing.

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IF TH' CAR WON' RUN—CALL US
Scales Bros.' Garage
"Sudden Service"
19th Street Middlesboro

ZONITE
A Good Mouth Wash
Forceful
But
SAFE
Get It at Lee's

Now is the Time

¶ To be thinking about getting your house in condition for winter. Is there places in the plaster that needs fixing? Does the house need painting? The roof need new shingles?

¶ Those are the things you can look after before it gets cold and the fall rains start.

¶ We are in better position to give you prompt service now because every one is not rushed to get this work done.

¶ We have a full supply of materials on hand so start while you have plenty of time and be ahead of the bad weather.

¶ Start now.

ALLEN
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE
ALLEN LUMBER CO.
LUMBER MERCHANTS

Is Your Automobile Giving You Satisfactory Service?

Many Automobiles are made for the SINGLE PURPOSE OF SALE.

Their SATISFACTORY SERVICE is usually measured by a few months.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR is made to serve; and, its SATISFACTORY SERVICE is measured in YEARS.

More than One Million built.

Over Ninety Per Cent STILL in ACTIVE SERVICE.

Ask any DODGE BROTHERS Car Owner.

PINNACLE MOTOR COMPANY
BOTH PHONES 33 MIDDLESBORO

If You Need a Lawn Mower

See our line before buying. We keep them adjusted for you.

OUR PRICE IS RIGHT

Reams Hardware Co.

LAW AGAINST MARRIAGE OF YOUTH SOUGHT

Club Women of Florida Protest Marriage of Children.

CHILD, 11, MARRIED

County Judge Helpless to Combat Practice Under Existing Laws—Cite Many Cases.

Associated Press.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 18.—The clubwomen of Florida plan to make a strong fight at the forthcoming biennial legislative session, in April, and May, 1925, to have the marriage laws of the state amended, setting a limit upon the marriageable age of girls.

The matter was a subject of great interest at Tampa recently when a girl bride was brought before the county probation officer. It was discovered that the child's parents were dead and that she had been left in the care of her aged grandmother. The grandmother had given her consent, the only legal requirement, to the child's marriage to a man of 34 years of age. The union resulted in grief to the young wife. Now the club women, backed by judges, probation officers and others, plan a fight to bring about enactment of laws designed to prevent a recurrence of such tragedies.

"As it is at present, the county judges are helpless," declared Mrs. Amos Norris, Tampa clubwoman, in making it known that her organization would carry the fight before the legislature. "If the parents or guardians of a child consent there is no law to prevent children of 11 or even younger marrying. In the recent case of the 11-year old bride which has brought this matter again before the public, Judge

Farm Hand Defies Wealth In His Fight to Retain Son

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn., July 18.—The whole world it seems, has turned against Bert Noles.

Everybody is trying to take his boy away from him.

Millions of dollars, churches, even the courts—are aligned against the poor, uneducated farm-hand in his fight to keep his eight-year-old son, Jimmy.

Jimmy Noles, whoe home is a 10-foot shack; whose bed is a pile of rags!

Jimmy Noles, whose home is a 10-footed and hobbled along on the outside of his ankles, but who now—thanks to the Sunday school folks and kindly docotors—romps around like other kids!

Jimmy Noles, whom the nurses in Chicago fought to wait upon, and who for weeks kept a big city laughing and crying at the things he said and did!

Jimmy Noles, bright as a shiny new dollar, though he never has spent a day in school!

Jimmy Noles, whose smile poverty and pain haven't been able to erase!

A score of wealthy families are asking for the chance to lay their love and riches at his feet!

It was one Sunday morning more than a year ago. The Young People's Association of the Methodist Church here discovered it would be idle for awhile unless something, or someone, turned up on which it could center its philanthropic activities.

One of its 50-odd members told of running across a little clubfooted boy whose parents were destitute.

The class investigated. Hugh E. Whitford, vice president, thus describes Jimmy, as he found him:

"He was a ragged, dirty youngster, surrounded by poverty of the meanest sort, yet cheerful in spite of his handicap.

"He was waiting on his sick stepmother when we arrived at the shack. She told us he could pick 75 pounds of cotton any day."

Much persuasion finally gained Bert Noles' permission for the class to send Jimmy to Chicago to have his deformed feet straightened.

The Bible students raised the money for his fare and $50 more, bathed him, cut his shaggy hair and decked him out from head to foot.

Dr. R. W. Griffin of Tiptonville got into communication with Dr. Ryerson, a surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago. The latter offered to treat Jimmy free.

And the boy was tagged and actually addressed to the hospital and sent on his way alone, in care of a Pullman conductor. That was in May, 1923.

The hospital staff fell head over heels in love with Jimmie. The newspapers "played" him and his smile.

Men and women of wealth came to see him. Several families, right from the start, wanted to adopt him.

For weeks and weeks Jimmy sat with his legs in a plaster cast.

One day a nurse was adjusting the cast—a painful operation Jimmy was bearing without a whimper. He noticed the nurse was crying.

"Why are you crying," asked Jimmy, "when it is my feet that are hurting?"

Last January his feet were pronounced cured. For the first time in his life, Jimmy walked like other boys.

There was a "going out" party for him when he left. Nurses, doctors, his wealthy callers loaded him down with toys. A limousine drove him to the depot.

Jimmy and his father had dropped out of sight. But inquiries revealed they were back in their shack near Hickman, Fulty county, Ky., just across the line.

Judge Charles D. Nugent and a community nurse went out to see them.

The stepmother was in the last stages of tuberculosis. Jimmy was sleeping on his pallet of rags in another corner of the room.

The family was sent to the poorhouse. A few days later Judge Nugent went out there with the intention of sending Jimmy to an orphans' home, from which he could be adopted.

"But I just couldn't do it," the judge said later. "He seemed to love his stepmother so. He waited on her as tenderly as anybody could."

After the stepmother had died, the Bible Class wanted to take Jimmy away from the poorhouse. Noles wouldn't let him leave. He was afraid they would kidnap him.

The men finally took Jimmy into Hickman. Bert Noles went, too. He and Jimmy, all dressed up again, spent a week at Tiptonville, the guests of the class.

Then Bert, conscious that trouble was brewing, took his boy to Calvin Kelliston's isolated farm, six miles out of Hickman. There he is helping Kelliston "lay by" his crop.

There the interviewer found him watering the stock.

"Nobody's going to take my boy away," he declared. "I ain't going to let nobody have him. He's mine. And he's going to stay mine as long as I live.

"He's the only one I got now."

And meanwhile, as the fight still rages, Jimmy is having a good time with the old blind pony, and "Bob," the hound, the kittens and the little tame ducks, while wealthy families await opportunity to adopt and educate the boy.

Indian Tots to Learn From Special Primer

Associated Press.

SITKA, Alaska, July 18.—Miss Zoe Porter, primary instructor here, is preparing a special primary text book for Indian children.

"The present accepted method of teaching," she said, "does not appeal to Indian children, who have never heard its topics before and do not understand so I am compiling a book telling of their daily life, which they will understand and enjoy."

Woman Supports 4,000 Rats, Considers Them Pets

Associated Press.

GRAZ, Austria, July 18.—Rats in the garret, rats in the cellar and everywhere else in the house was what the health authorities found here when they searched the home of Fraulein Amelia Mayer, who had been supporting some 4,000 rodents and considering them as her pets.

Fraulein Mayer, who took in sewing to make a living for herself and her rats, told the authorities she often had scarcely enough to eat for herself, but that her rats were always amply provided with food. She gave them bread and cheese, sausage and other morsels regularly, she said.

There were white rats, and grey rats and dapple rats when the rat catcher began his task. All were killed and then the house was fumigated.

VACATION
For sunburn, bites, soreness, poison ivy or summer colds
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

SATURDAY SPECIALS

CAL. HAMS—Per Pound 14c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS—Per Pound 28c

Dressed Duck, Spring Chicken, Spring Lamb
Mutton, Pork, Beef

WATERMELON CANTALOUPE

Fresh Vegetables of All Kinds

J. F. Schneider & Son

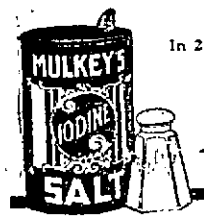
PHONE 293 LOTHBURY AVE. MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Your Daughter's Health

There is no longer any excuse for mothers allowing their daughters (or sons) to become afflicted with Goiter. Medical science has discovered the cause of simple Goiter—it's a deficiency of Iodine in the food, causing the thyroid gland to become enlarged—and it has been demonstrated that this condition can be prevented merely by using table salt containing Iodine instead of ordinary salt.

Mulkey's is the ORIGINAL Iodine Salt distributed through the grocery trade, for the prevention of Simple Goiter

Be sure the name MULKEY'S is on the Iodine Salt you buy. It's pure, refined, free-running salt, for cooking and table use, and it contains the right amount of Iodine; just as we were asked to put it up as a public health measure.



At Grocers Everywhere

In 2-lb. round cartons with pouring spout in top.

MULKEY SALT COMPANY

2433

A. B SNYDER & SON—"At the Sign of the Bottle"

PROOF OF THE PUDDING

..Someone cornered the grain market, got rich over night and shot the prices on feed to the sky. All of which process makes it rather hard on the fellows that feed chickens and cows and never saw a stock pit. Such are the ways of big business. Even all this did not affect the quality of the CORNO FEEDS. Couldn't get it any higher. It is at the top.

Listen—

"There is something in that old feed of yours. I quit feeding the mash for a while and my hens went off to nothing. I concluded I had better go to feeding CORNO HEN MASH again and I did. My hens have doubled in egg production in one week."

No fish story. Just a plain statement to us by one of the users of CORNO HEN FEEDS. Eggs are thirty cents a dozen, and higher. You had best spend a few cents now for an egg-producer.

The same story fits all kinds of feed in the CORNO FAMILY.

ORDER A BAG TODAY

Lovett Fruit & Produce Co.

"The House With a Conscience"

FREE

Have You Got One of These Littleand of these Little Scooters for Your Child?

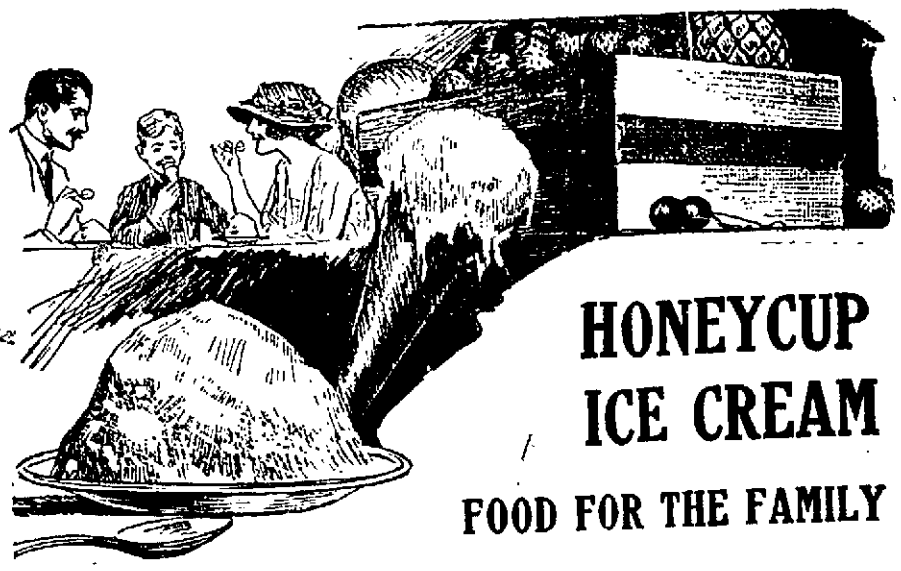
The children are delighted with them. We are giving them away to our customers with every purchase of $2 or more.

Don't wait too long, as they will soon be gone.

TINSLEY & WILLIAMS

Dry Goods, Shoes, and Notions

19th Street Next to Owsley's Grocery



HONEYCUP ICE CREAM

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

¶ Mother dotes on it, father relishes it and your children are wild about it. As a Summer dish it is unbeatable.

¶ Honey Cup Ice Cream is known for its unusual richness, its purity and its firm smooth wholesomeness—flavored by the best materials, so piquant and so zestful.

¶ And remember, when you order Ice Cream for the home, for meals, and for any affair, be sure to order ours by name.

¶ Discrimination is necessary if you desire the best.

Honeycup Ice Cream Company

PHONE—66—PHONE

Newspaper ARCHIVE.com

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

Friday Afternoon Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth entertained the members of the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on West Cumberland avenue, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

—:—

Entertains With Six O'clock Dinner

Miss Bernice Vaughn entertained with a six o'clock dinner at her home yesterday evening in honor of Paul Atkins and Dewey Davies of Williamsburg who are guests at the Vaugn home. Those present were: Miss Vivian Salmon, Miss Doris Roach, J. M. Vaughn, Miss Vaughn, Mr. Davies and Mr. Atkins.

LOCALS

Bernard Sampson, who has spent the past two weeks with his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. Sampson, will return to his home at Fairmont, W. Va., tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sampson, Buck Ralston and Bill Ralston enjoyed a picnic over in Virginia last night.

R. D. Bowman returned yesterday from Johnson City.

Col. N. P. Wise is in Barbourville today.

Dr. R. E. Douglas, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has recently been in Jellico where he conducted installation services for the new pastor.

Bently Sampson of Harlan will visit Wheeler Woodson here next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owsley, accompanied by their son, Roy Owsley, have returned from St. Louis where they joined their son who had been making an extensive tour of the west.

The Rev. C. A. Tague, formerly of Middlesboro, is planning a visit with Wheeler Woodson here.

Miss Mildred Kerr is spending her vacation in Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. Robert L. Kincaid and little daughter Helen, of Harrogate and Miss Rachael Chance of Cumberland Gap were shopping in Middlesboro today.

Mrs. Marcellus Moss and little daughter Frances, and Mrs. Golden of Pineville were visitors in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mrs. Dudley Gibson and Miss Lillie Gibson of Powell's Valley were in Middlesboro today.

Guaranteed Quality and Quantity, Little Log Mountain Coal Phone Little Log Mountain Coal Co. for quick delivery at your home or business place. 8-12

Mrs. Judge Skeen and Miss Henrietta Skeen of Big Stone Gap, are spending the week with Mrs. Bruce Mere and Mrs. George Sewell.

Mrs. P. L. Stone and Miss Margaret Stone of Cumberland Gap, were shopping in Middlesboro yesterday

Paul Atkins and Dewey Davis of Williamsburg are visiting at the home of J. M. Vaughn this week.

Mrs. W. P. Allen, Miss Maurice Allen and Miss Katherine Colson of Gibson Station were visitors in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mayor and Mrs. J. H. Keeney have returned from a visit to Cincinnati and towns in Indiana.

R. E. Bradford, of St. Louis, is in Middlesboro conferring with W. R. Estep, Metropolitan district manager, in the matter of group life insurance.

E. M. Batcher, who has been seriously ill, is reported as improving today.

Aerial Saloons

Associated Press.

LONDON, July 17.—Each of the passenger airplanes operating between Manchester and Belfast is said to carry a slot machine from which passengers can withdraw a small bottle of whiskey, one of soda water and a glass all for 2 shillings 6 pence. Authorities are trying to figure out when it will be legal to operate the devices—whether in the air or on the ground.

RECREATION SURVEY

Section V

PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES AND BUDGET

Administration

Employment of a competent director or commissioner of public recreation at an approximate salary of $2,500.

No budget amount is herein listed for office rent, stenographic service, furniture, light or heat, because it is assumed that these items will be furnished without charge through the city hall

Office supplies, stationery, charts and incidentals, $100.

Playgrounds

It is proposed that there be three playgrounds, one to be centrally located, one to be located in the east end, and the other in the west end of the city. It is suggested that the location of the playgrounds be left to the Recreation Board, and that before acting the Board confer with the Superintendent of Schools.

Permanent equipment $600

Perishable equipment $150.

Directors, one for each playground, for ten weeks during June, July and August at $15.00 per week, or $150 per playground, $450.

Principal Stress Placed Upon Mass Games.

Additional funds may result from interest aroused through civic clubs, Parent-Teachers Association, and others.

It is suggested that additional play grounds be opened, when increased appropriations are available.

Athletics

This department will organize and promote basket ball, volley ball, foot ball, base ball, tennis and horse shoe leagues and tournaments. Funds for equipment $200.00.

Public Holiday Celebrations

The Director of Recreation, with the co-operation of civic and other organizations, will help promote public holiday celebrations, such as Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Armistice Day, Christmas, New Year, Easter, Memorial and Flag Days.

Such celebrations in other cities are drawing thousands of people, thereby creating additional business for the city and favorable publicity.

The cost of these celebrations should be borne by organizations and citizens, the city furnishing the service of the Recreation Superintendent

Social Centers

It is proposed that at least two schoolhouses be opened as social centers, where social recreation programs and open neighborhood discussions may be held for the people of each neighborhood. Supplies $75.00.

Community Music

The Recreation Superintendent should stimulate and encourage community-wide music activities, including community singing, music memory contests, choral societies, bands and orchestras. The cost, if any, should be carried by the organizations and individuals interested. Song sheets, etc, $25.00

Drama and Pageantry

The Recreation Superintendent should promote amateur dramatics and pageants in co-operation with organizations and individuals. It is suggested that he conduct institutes to develop dramatic coaches and leaders, who in turn should render service to groups desiring to organize amateur dramatics or pageants No budget item is included as the cost should be borne by interested organizations and individuals.

Budget total $1,100.

NOTE:—Detailed Program and Budget, are attached to this survey.

WHAT PLAYGROUNDS WILL DO FOR MIDDLESBORO

Playgrounds Develop

1. HEALTH—By spontaneous outdoor exercise.
2. INITIATIVE—By forcing the child to make his own decisions.
3. PURITY OF MIND—By keeping the child active in whole-some surroundings.
4. COOPERATION—By teaching the child to give and take assistance, thus showing him the value of concerted action.
5. AMBITION—By teaching the child that leadership is the result of successful endeavor.
6. HONESTY—By causing the child to repudiate any success that does not come through fair play.
7. IMAGINATION—By lifting the child out of the commonplace and filling him with enthusiasm.
8. SELF-CONFIDENCE—By giving the child some responsibility in the games.
9. OBEDIENCE—By teaching the child to respect the leader.
10. JUSTICE—By teaching the child to have consideration for those who are physically and mentally weaker.

Playgrounds Diminis

1. IDLENESS—By keeping the child constantly employed
2. DELINQUENCY—By influence that tends to develop the better self.
3. EXCLUSIVENESS—By giving each some part in the game.
4. UNFAIRNESS—By teaching true sportsmanship.
5. GANG SPIRIT—By diverting the spirit of leadership into the right direction.
6. ROWDYISM—By furnishing the influences that foster courtesy and self-respect.
7. SELFISHNESS—By encouraging the child to help others
8. TEMPTATION—By keeping children off the streets
9. SOCIAL BARRIERS—by bringing children of all classes together.
10. REFORMATORIES—By giving the child active work to do, thus forming instead of reforming character.

ROSE HILL NOTES

The George Gibson chapter of the D. A. R. was entertained with an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Rose Stickley Tuesday. Among those in attendance were: Mrs. John Kincaid, Leesburg, Va., Mrs. McKeehn, Corbin, Miss Myrtle Thompson, Harrogate, Tenn., Mrs. Cornie Fugate, Gibson Station, Mrs. Ollie Orr, Jonesville, Mrs. Anne Kincaid and Mrs. Henry Smith, Rose Hill, and Miss Bashie Kincaid, Ewing.

Herndon Price of Norton was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Price Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Legg of Bristol is visiting relatives here.

The C. U. society was entertained at the home of Mrs. I. S Anderson Tuesday night. About twenty-five of the young people had a very enjoyable social playing games on the lawn in the moonlight.

Mrs. Ernest Yeary of Morristown is visiting friends and relatives.

James Chadwell was kicked by a mule Thursday morning. Opening the stable door to feed the animal, he was kicked severely on the head. He was uncon-cious for a short time.

Mrs. Ollie Anderson and Mrs. Nan Lui Kincaid visited in Jonesville Thursday.

Federal statutes fix the penalty for robbery at not more than 15 years.

CUMBERLAND GAP

Robert F. Carr and J. H. Morrison areshopping in Knoxville.

Miss Kahterine Lyon is the guest of Misses Kathryn and Pauline Carr.

Miss Nancy Mitchell of Middlesboro was the guest of Mary Katherine Mitchell Tuesday night.

Mrs. A. M. Carr chaperoned a party to the river Wednesday afternoon After a swim a picnic lunch was enjoyed. Those enjoying the picnic were: Misses Edith Morrison, Edwina Mitchell, Kathryn Carr, Pauline Carr, Katherine Lyons, Hazel Fulton, and Margaret Stone; Willis Mitchell, Clay Fortner, Joe Kesterson, Robert Irwin, Frank White and Haywood Mitchell.

After a visit with her sons, Robert F. and A. M. Carr, Mrs. Kate Carr left today to visit her daughter, Mrs Baylor Fulton, in Harlan.

Mrs. P. H. Branson spent Monday and Tuesday in Knoxville.

Miss Clara Fuson is here the guest of her brothers, Dr. T. S. Fuson and Dr. A. L. Fuson.

Mrs. Margaret White is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Carr, Kingston Pike, Knoxville, Tenn.

THUNDERING DAWN JAVA COAST TALE

Play of Unusual Vivid Coloring to be at Manring Theatre Tonight.

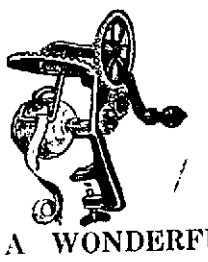
Java, melting pot of the Orient, where every nationality known to man and all conditions of humanity, from wrecked beach combers to millionaire tourists foregather, is the setting for "Thundering Dawn," the spectacular production at the Manring tonight. The play, photography of which was preceded by weeks of research, shows Java in the vivid colors of the tropics—its seductive charm, its vices and its perils, in a powerful story of a man's regeneration and a woman's love. The climax is a great typhoon that wipes clean the coast of painted peril.

The story is laid partly in Back Bay Boston, and thence proceeds to the tropics. J. Warren Kerrigan and Anna Q. Nilsson head the brilliant cast assembled for the new play. Thomas Santschi plays a powerful role and Winifred Bryson is seen as "Lullaby Lou," exotic creature of the tropics. Edward Burns is another noted film player in the cast and Richard Kean, the eminent Shakespearean actor makes his bow to the pictures in the play, appearing as "the professor," arch-ruler of the dark perils of the strange land across the Pacific.

SOUR STOMACH causes bad breath, gassy pains, coated tongue and belching. Always find relief in CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS Sweeten your stomach and breath—only 25c.

Shelburne — Snappy Service — AND — A Clean Fountain — Try Shelburne DRUG CO. First

HEADQUARTERS FOR PRESERVING UTENSILS



This Apple Paper pares close on both ends of the fruit. Takes off a very thin pareing.

A WONDERFUL HELP IN CANNING

Fruit Jars—all sizes Jar Rings Jar Caps

Tin Packing Cans for Cold Packing

Preserving Kettles Brass Kettles

Soldering Irons

MIDDLESBORO HARDWARE CO.

PHONE—16—PHONE

Take Calotabs TRADE MARK REG for the liver

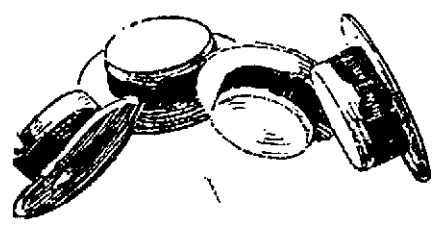
Beware of imitations. Demand the genuine in 10c and 35c packages bearing above trade mark.

NEW WRIST WATCHES JUST ARRIVED

Come In and See Them

SEE BURKE FIRST

Jewelry That Lasts



STRAW HATS

— AT —

HALF PRICE

T. H. Campbell & Bros.

MANRING Tonight

Friday, July 18

J. WARREN KERRIGAN

—IN—

"THUNDERING DAWN"

A Thrilling Story of the Tropics

TOMORROW

TOM MIX

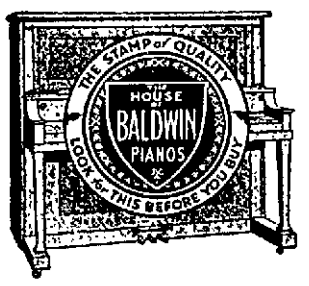
—IN—

"THE TROUBLE SHOOTER"

JULY CLEARING SALE

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND MUST SELL

We will offer for the next ten days, the greatest bargains in Eastern Kentucky. We handle the best and most complete line of PIANOS and PLAYERS, VICTROLAS, EDISON and COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPHS in this locality.



CLEARING SALE on PIANOS

$500 Upright Piano	$375
$450 Upright Piano	$325
$400 Upright Piano	$298
$700 Player Piano	$590
$600 Player Piano	$490

Used Pianos From $100 Up

12 Rolls of Music and Bench With Each Player

100-Piece Dinner Set $59

100-Piece Dinner Set, Genuine Haviland ware, worth $150. Clearance Sale

$59.00 Per Set

While They Last

Clearing Sale of Columbia Cabinet Phonographs

$250 Phonographs at	$148
$200 Phonographs at	$124
$150 Phonographs at	$ 98
$125 Phonographs at	$ 79

12 Records Free With Cabinet Phonographs

We Have a Few Amberola Edisons Left Going at One-Half Price

$45 Edisons at	$22.50
$75 Edisons at	$37.50

6 Records Free with each Phonograph.

Clearing Sale

500 Columbia Records, worth 75c to $1, at 35c each, or 3 for $1.00

300 Edison Records, worth $1, to $1.50, at 55c each, or 2 for $1.00

200 Victor Records, worth 75c, at 55c, or 2 for $1.00

We Are Exclusive Edison and Victrola Dealers for the World's Best PHONOGRAPHS

We can only mention a few prices, but we are giving a big discount on all our line during this sale. We have a fine line of Pianos, Players and Phonographs on hand. If you plan to buy in the next six months it will pay you to visit us during this sale.

Write or phone us your order, or if you will come to our store we will be glad to show you our big line. If you buy a Piano or Cabinet Phonograph in this sale we will pay your railroad fare in a radius of 50 miles. All of our goods are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

GIBSON BROS.

MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Will Take in Trade Any Kind of a Piano, Organ or Phonograph on a New One

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT, five room completely furnished apartment with bath, lights and water furnished. Call Old phone 798, Mrs. M. L. Frazer. tf

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 410. 6-19pd

FOR RENT—Nice room with board, modern, suitable for man and wife or gentleman, close in. Call old phone 548. 7-16 6t*

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPERHANGING—Call Ward Chumley. Old Phone 209. Also wallpaper at factory price. 8-12pd

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sixty acres and house two miles from Middlesboro depot. Will sell on easy terms or trade for city property. Call 318-J or see J. A Thompson. 7-18tf

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. tf

FOR SALE—New five room cottage on South 12th street rear of No. 1203 East Cumberland avenue. Advantage of the finest street in town without high taxes. Good location; best buy. Terms. Ryder's Garage, E. Cumberland Ave. 7-16 6t*

FAR FOR SALE—Forty acres garden land all in cultivation on good road. Three-quarters mile from pike; in sight of church and school house. Two acres orchard; one and a half acres raspberries; four acres strawberries; one six room weatherboard house; one five room box house; two good running wells; one cistern in porch; good green house and cellar. Barn and other outbuildings. For particulars see G. W. Shoffner, Union Cafe, Middlesboro, or Route 1, Harrogate, Tenn. 7-22*